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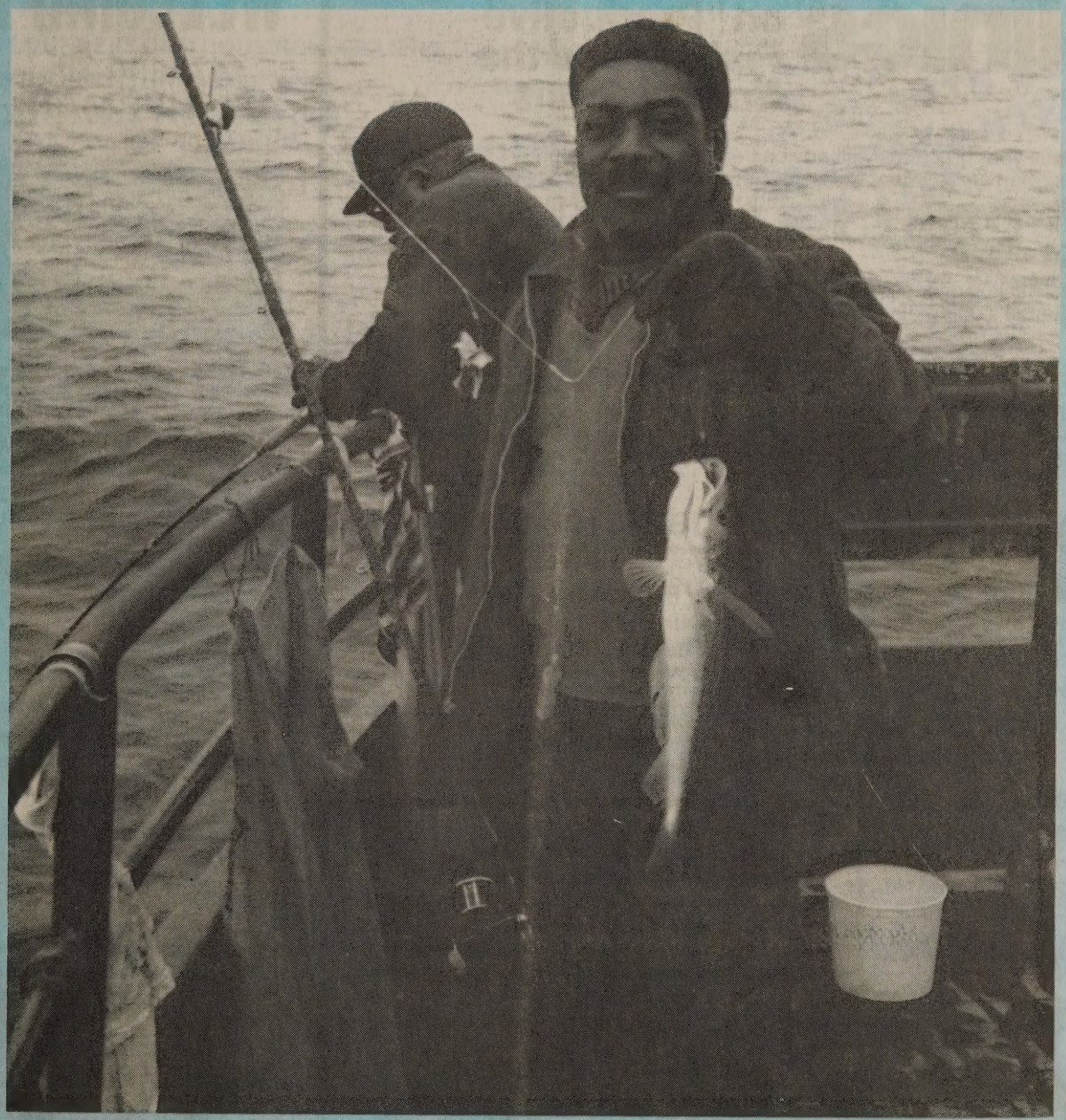

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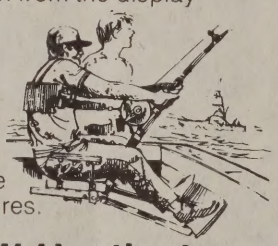

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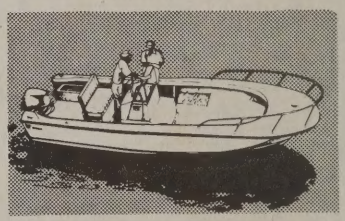

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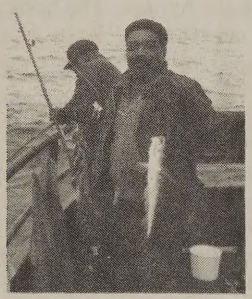

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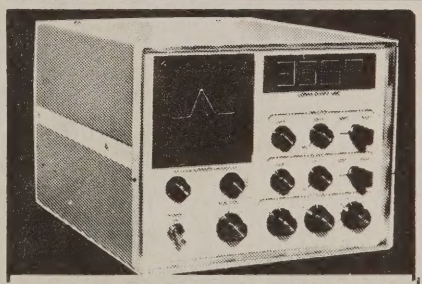

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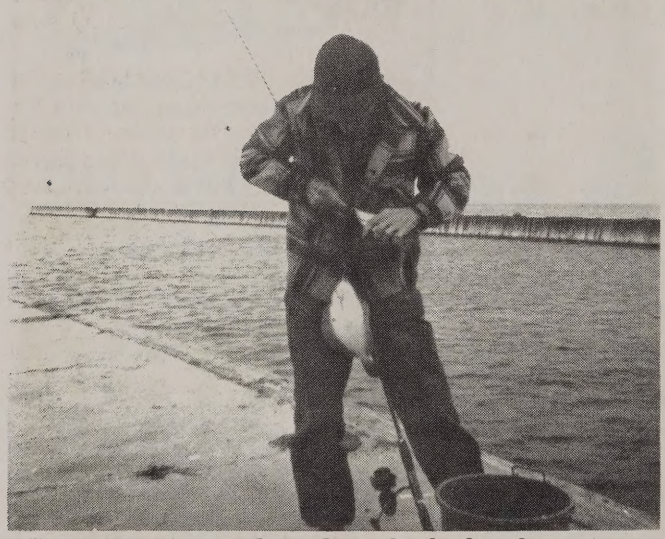
Flounder Primer

by Matt Ahern

Most expert anglers will readily admit the road to fishing success began by first learning to catch the easier, more common varieties of fish. As aptness increased, it was quickly realized certain skills, knowledge, and study were necessary to consistently produce fish. Then gradually, by trial and error, these acquired bits of knowledge were used as stepping stones along the road to larger fish.

Not realizing one must learn to crawl before walking, and having read and heard much about surf fishing for stripers, the beginning fisherman often selects this fish as the target of his ambitions. After all, why bother with small fry when such grand fish as stripers wait just beyond the next wave. But without a solid fishing foundation, these high, laudable aspirations can cause much grief and mental anguish before that first bass is landed.

Of all our local fish, the surf-caught striper is most difficult to catch, and you should tip your fishing hat to the successful striper fisherman; you are in the presence of an expert angler. However, this same expert will be the first to admit he occasionally encounters difficulty trying to beach a bass. So, unless you are extremely fortunate in knowing striper fishermen willing to share their knowledge, it is best to start at the bottom of the piscatorial ladder and work up. Then, and only then, will you attain the experience and knowledge so necessary to help take those larger fish of your dreams.



Deep spots in canals and creeks harbor late winter flounders.

There is one "practice" fish available to the beginning fisherman. The winter flounder can always be counted upon to provide action—once the basic fundamentals are acquired. Luckily for all concerned, untold numbers of flounders make Long Island's inshore waters their home, and the experienced fisherman seldom has difficulty getting his share. The flounder can truly be called the fisherman's spring-board to larger fish.

Being rather clean fish, flounders will not frequent an area containing foul-smelling pollution in any form. If you are unaware of what type bottom you are fishing, lift the anchor and examine any sample clinging to it. If the bottom is mud, having a smooth, velvety feel and containing minute particles of shellfish life, your chances of taking flounders are greatly increased.

Unless you fish the eastern end of Long Island, the average flounder taken will weigh about one pound but, in a day's fishing, you are fairly certain of taking some larger ones. Peconic Bay is noted for large flounders, called snowshoes, often weighing four and five pounds. In late April and early May, anglers aboard party boats leaving Montauk catch snowshoes to six pounds while fishing off-shore areas.

Tackle for flounders is simple and inexpensive. A light to medium six-foot spinning rod equipped with a light, open face spinning reel—filled with six to eight-pound test monofilament—will be found to be a good choice. With this light line, you can use bank type sinkers from two to four ounces, depending on current. A regular, medium-light boat rod and conventional reel may also be used, but more enjoyment is obtained with the lighter tackle.

Not until the advent of light tackle did anglers discover the flounders as a sporting fish. Now, with this tackle in use, the flounder can pour on the steam, dart, run, and put up one peppy battle after another, much to the delight of the fisherman.

The angler who knows his terminal tackle, especially the size of the hook necessary to take the fish he seeks, is the one most apt to put fish in the bucket. The hook must be suited to the fish. Cod have occasionally been caught on flounder hooks, but the amount of flounders caught on cod-sized hooks is small, indeed.

Most fishermen use standard flounder hooks, called long-shanked Chestertowns, numbers eight to ten being acceptable. Some fishermen, myself included, use number six regular-shanked Sproats for average sized flounders. For the larger fish in Peconic, and around Montauk, number four will seldom miss. Incidentally, stay away from the flounder spreaders. The annoyance of continued fouling and removal of weeds and other debris cuts into your fishing fun.

Instead, tie your hooks in the accepted tandem-style method, thusly: use two hooks and bend the snell of one hook at the middle, pass this fold through the knotted loop of the second hook. The second hook itself is then passed through the first fold, pulled tightly, and secured with an overhand knot. By using a 2/0 to 4/0 snap-swivel, you can place both sinker and hooks together. Flounder hooks must be on bottom at all times, and this method will do just that.

Having small, toothless mouths, the flounder must subsist on soft foods such as worms, shrimp, mussels and clams in their infant state. Seldom will they take pieces of fish bait as will their cousin, the fluke, but they will accept squid—occasionally. More success is attained by using the softest bait possible. You will find the smaller fish seem to choose the tougher baits such as fresh, lively worms. But when these worms become soft and lifeless, you will notice your take of larger fish increasing. This is why mussels and clams produce big fish...the softer the bait, the better will be its appeal.

Most beginning fishermen, taking note of the flounder's

small mouth, make the natural mistake of using small pieces of bait. Any decently-sized flounder can easily take bait an inch and a half long. Indeed, this size seems to attract the larger fish.

It is also a good idea to place a piece of worm on one hook, and a slice of clam or mussel on the other. Then, when a decided preference for one is shown, bait both hooks the same. Double-headers are common when this is done.

Depending on the season of the year, flounders will be found in water depths from six to thirty feet. In late winter, as the water temperature increases, they will be found in the deepest holes. This is the time of year deep water creeks and canals contain early spring flounders. Should you know such places, consider yourself lucky. Casting from shore to the deepest spots always produces fish.

As the water warms with the approach of spring, flounders fan out to the shallower areas, seeking the sun's rays. Now is the time to fish the flats on high water and the edges as the tide drops.

As experience is gained, it will become noticeable that flounders bite in two different ways. Usually, when the barometer is high or on the rise, they will nip at the bait with short, quick taps. Then all that is needed is a firm lift of the rod tip to sink the hook. It isn't necessary to haul back on the rod as if cod were at the bait. To do this usually results in unhooked fish and/or loss of bait. A short, smart upward flip of the rod, if done properly, will hook your fish.

The second way a flounder bites seems to be when the barometer is low, or falling. Then you will find, by occasionally lifting the rod tip, you have hooked a fish. This is another time when double-headers are common. Remember to slowly lift the bait, and watch your catch increase by leaps and bounds.

Some days you will be lucky enough to drop anchor over a likely looking spot and discover the fish responding immediately. Then there are the days when flounders must be hunted. In that case, all you do is drift until the first fish comes over the side, then release the anchor. Should the fish quit, continue your drift.

Flounders are not a schooling fish but gather in great numbers in one area, so at times you may anchor in one spot and take fish continuously. One never knows. But be prepared to try drifting...it always produces fish for the persevering angler.

Soon, these fish will be transformed into mouth-watering filets.

Once anchored, you should chum, using cracked mussels or clams in a chum pot. You can also periodically crack a few mussels or clams and toss them overboard in the general direction of the anchor. The tide will bring the bait under the boat, drawing flounders to your hook.

Flounders are popular with all fishermen because they are so much fun to catch and so good to eat. They are truly the gourmet's delight. Whether turned into fillets, pan fried or baked, the flounder can't be beaten. There are numerous ways to prepare these delicious fish...just check your local library for mouth-watering recipes. One method recently brought to my attention is to baste the fish with ginger ale. It certainly sounds worth a try.

To gain knowledge as rapidly as possible, go fishing with experienced buddies or out on a charter or party boat. Not only will you be glad you did, but, more importantly, you will have started on the road to becoming an expert. There is no other more enjoyable, delightful and fun-filled way to larger fish.

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CLUB NEWS

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

Off shore fishing can be very hardous at this time of year. Proper precautions must be observed to prevent any man-over-board incidents. As the temperature of the ocean drops, one's chances of survival diminish rapidly. The following chart indicates how long one could expect to remain conscious and how long one could expect to survive if he accidently fell overboard while wearing normal water permeable clothing.

Water Temp	Conscious Time	Survival Time
65 F.	2 - 7 hrs.	5 - 40 hrs.
55 F.	1 - 2 hrs.	2 - 6 hrs.
45 F.	½ - 1 hr.	1 - 3 hrs.
35 F.	15 - 30 min.	½ - 1½ hrs.
Below 35 F.	5 - 15 min.	Less than ½ hr.

TOURNAMENT ANGLERS

The annual Dinner and Dance of the TOURNAMENT ANGLERS was held at the Manor East on February 9, 1974. Awards were given to the following:

Weakfish	8—2	Joe Carter
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Dusky Shark	175	Joe Masone
Albacore	16—5	Al Griswold
Dolphin	11—12	Rocci Vignola
Bluefish	18—4	Joe Carter
Striped bass	40—6	Ray Barse
Codfish	44	Joe Masone
Hammerhead shark	115	Joe Masone

Tying Your Own Basic Bottom Rigs

by Scott Simons

Part IV: TYING Leaders

The leader of a basic bottom rig is the main trunk of the rig. The hooks are the branches, while the sinker acts as the root of the rig. The leader keeps the hooks from entangling and it can be used for swinging the fish into the boat. It also withstands abrasion against rocks and bottom obstacles.

Hooks are attached to the leader by tying a dropper-loop in the leader wherever you wish a hook to branch out. Form a loop of about three inches in diameter and pass one end of the line through the loop five or six times. (Step #1 in diagram.) Separate the twisted strands in the center and pull the opposite side of the loop through this opening. (Step #2.) Holding the line around both side of the loop, SLOWLY draw the ends taut so the loop looks like Step #3. The dropper loop should extend straight out from the leader, preventing the hook from becoming entangled. To attach your hook to the dropper loop, simply pass the loop through the eye of the barrel swivel or end loop of the hook you have snelled. Then pass the hook through the dropper loop and pull taut.

Your main line may be attached to the leader with a small barrel swivel. If you use a barrel swivel, attach it to your leader with an improved clinch knot as shown in the diagram. Pass the end of the leader through one of the eyes of the swivel and twist it around itself five or six times as shown in step #1. Then take the end of the line and pass it between the last twist and the eye of the swivel. Pass the end of the line through this new loop you have made, as shown in step #2. Slowly tighten up the knot until it snugs up against the eye of the barrel swivel. The finished product should look similar to step #3. When it comes time to use the rig, simply tie another clinch knot with your main line to the second eye of the swivel.

After tying any knot, you must clip off the excess leader material. Cut it close to the knot, but not so close that the knot will come apart. Fingernail clippers are ideally suited for this job as there is little chance of nicking and weakening the line when you clip off the excess. As a finishing touch, put a drop of clear nail polish on each knot and let it dry. Nail polish is simply lacquer, and it puts a hard coating around the knot that helps keep the knot together. **Don't** try to clip a knot short by using a lighted cigarette: heat weakens monofilament tremendously.

If you wish to perfect the art of knot tying, the book "Practical Fishing Knots" by Mark Sosin is an excellent reference. It has scores of step-by-step photographs and diagrams that are easy to follow. Published by Crown Publishers of N.Y., the book has a $5.95 price tag and can be ordered at any of the larger book stores.

When leader material is purchased in coils, or when snelled hooks and leaders are stored in coils, the monofilament may set in small circles. The coils can easily be removed with a small piece of rubber inner tube that should be carried in your tackle box. Simply run the leader through the folded rubber a few times and the monofilament will quickly straighten out. You can also use rubber-soled shoes, if you wear them, but be careful you don't abrade the line. Monofilament can also be straightened by stretching it slightly.

The sinker at the bottom of the leader is attached with the end loop as previously described, attached with the same end loop as previously described in Part Two, only the loop is made large enough to allow the largest sinker you will use to pass through. To attach the sinker, simply slip this loop through the eye of the sinker, then pass the sinker through the loop and snug-up. This allows you to quickly change your sinker when using either more or less weight becomes necessary.

An important rule regarding sinker placement on your rig: your sinker should **never** be between the hook and the main line. When a fish touches your baited hook, it should "telegraph" up to your rod. By placing your sinker **between** your rod tip and hook, the fish must move the sinker before you can feel him sampling your bait. If this is allowed to happen, your bait will often be stripped off the hook before you receive the message of a nibbling fish. The fish may also feel this resistance and not come back for another taste of your offering.

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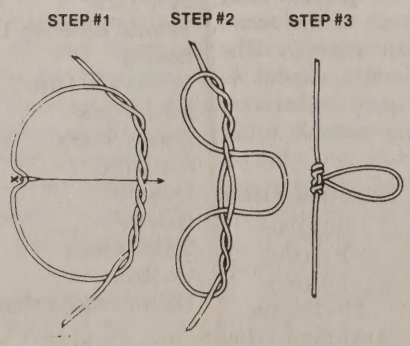

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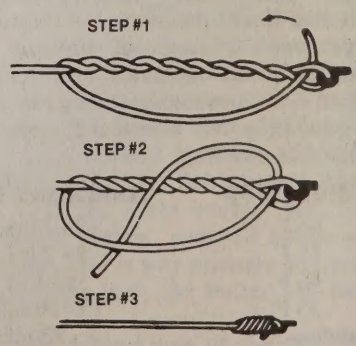

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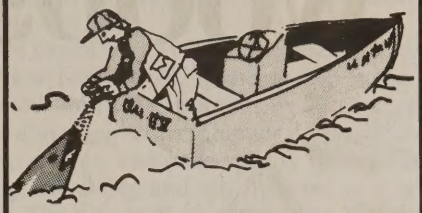

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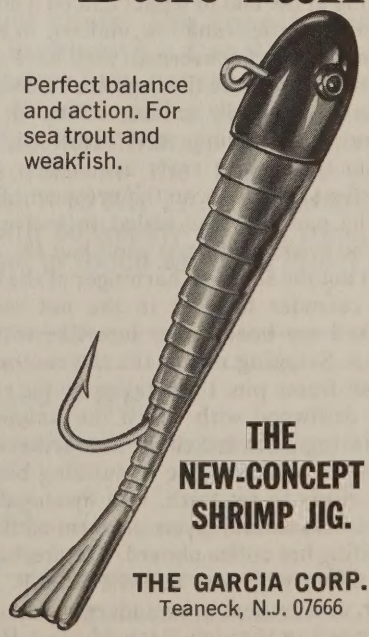

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The Flounders of WOODSBURG CHANNEL

by Don Vetter

Being among the first to set forth for a bit of flounder fishing at the end of winter can be a cold and lonely business. Though flatties rank low, indeed, in my estimation as far as sport fishing is concerned, they have one big thing going for them: they are the first species to cooperate with the angler. After a seemingly endless winter of fishing inactivity, the promise of catching ANYTHING is irresistably appealing. Aside from their early availability, the flat ones are an excellent table fish, so the prospect of flounder filets sizzling in the pan provides added incentive.

The brisk, northwest wind had the chill of deepest winter, with not the slightest harbinger of the coming of spring which the calendar foretold in the not too distant future, as I backed my boat trailer into line with the deserted launch ramp. Stepping out to tilt the motor and pull the trailer's break-frame pin, I was taken by the vast quantity of flotsam and driftwood with which the untended ramp was strewn.

Having launched the 15 foot trihedral amidst the bobbing planks, crates and the undulating blanket of marsh grass, I was ready to set forth, well insulated against the searching wind with several layers of warm clothing and with plenty of scalding hot coffee aboard. The freshly charged battery spun the motor with ease and the 50 H.P. Johnson caught with a roar, as if restless to be underway after the long winter layoff.

Speeding through Reynolds and Broad Channels at a 35 mph clip added the winds of passage to those already present and, by the time I chopped the throttle and the boat dropped off plane at the entrance to Woodsburgh Channel, I was pretty well chilled through. Sipping a cup of steaming coffee as I wended my way up the Channel, and keeping well between the markers—the tide was out and the bottom was visible in many spots—I was acutely conscious of the loneliness of the deserted, wind-swept, sere brown salt meadows on either hand.

I was soon approaching a cluster of shacks, built on the verge of the Channel, which promised to break the desolation of the scene with their aspect of cozy habitation. It was not to be, however, for on closer inspection their abandonment was apparent

Though some showed signs of fairly recent human occupation, the majority had evidently been uninhabited for years. With broken windows peering out over the water like blind eyes, roofs and weathered sides gaping open in spots, these silent sentinels stood like specters and added to the sense of lonely desolation.

The cracking sound which shattered the silence made me start, such was the frame of mind this eerie scene had engendered, but it was only a gull dropping a clam on one of the deserted shack's roofs. Again, and yet again, he repeated the performance, until the shell cracked open and he could greedily consume the contents.

At the point where Woodsburgh Channel opens out into the broader waters of Brosewere Bay, I slowed to a crawl and switched on the depth finder. Directly across from, and a bit

to the north of the last abandoned shack on the right hand side of the Channel, I knew existed a deep hole which had been known to produce excellent flounder action early in the season in years past.

As the flashing red light on the neon display began to descend the scale, I put the wheel over to port; 13, 14, 15 and finally 16 feet—I was over the hole. The deep water extended almost to the exposed sand bar on the left side of the channel as I pulled ahead to drop the hook. With the anchor down and holding, I allowed my craft to drop back over the deepest part of the hole before snubbing the rode on the fore cleat.

A rowboat and a few larger craft riding easily at their mooring buoys in the bay to my north were the only signs of any recent human activity as I began to open some mussels for bait. Since the hole is a gathering place for flounder, I rarely resort to chum here, aside from the mussel shells I drop over the side after removing their contents. For some reason I have found the soft mussel baits to be without peer for very early flounder fishing, and only switch to worms much later in the season.

Not being a flounder addict, I never employ the standard Chestertown flounder hooks for the species, preferring a #6 snelled Carlisle pattern. With a pair of these hooks rigged Seabright fashion a few inches above the two-ounce bank sinker, and well loaded with mussel bait, I put the gear lever of my light conventional boat outfit's reel into free spool and lowered the rig into the cold water.

Bouncing the sinker on the bottom a few times, to stir the mud a bit and hopefully attract the attention of a flat one, I then settled back to wait, giving the rod but an occasional, gentle lift. The lift method is a necessity early in the year, as the flounders are suckers rather than biters at this season, and an untended or carelessly tended rod will produce naught but cleaned hooks, especially with the soft mussel baits I employ.

I had not long to wait, as on the third gentle lift I felt a series of light taps which turned to the rod-bending struggle of a hefty flounder as a higher, quicker lift drove the hook home. A winter-lean flounder of close to a pound in weight was soon flopping in the bottom of the ten-gallon can I had brought along as a fish receptacle, and my re-baited hooks were once again dropped overside.

The action that day was as warm as the weather was cold, every second or third lift producing a flounder's nibble; some hooked and some dropped. The misses on my part notwithstanding, the fish can was rapidly filling. Most of the fish were in the ¾ to 1 ¼ pound class, a respectably sized fish for this neck of the woods.

Some of the larger fish displayed a characteristic marking on their blind or white side, which gives rise to the name I have heard them referred to by many flounder fishermen: yellowtails. Though I know that the true yellowtail flounder is a deepwater subspecies, not to be found in the bays, I cannot help but wonder if there is any generic difference between these fish, which have a faint yellowish line the white side at the fins around the circumference and at the tail, and the common winter flounder (**Pseudopleuronectes americanus**.)

At times when mussels were difficult to obtain, I had found some other baits to be acceptable substitutes for early season floundering. Bloodworms which have been around for some time, especially when they have been alternately frozen and thawed a time or two and are beginning to soften and smell a bit high, seem to work much better than fresh, live ones in this season. The sandworms in such common use on the north shore are also good on the south shore early in the year. Skimmer clams stained with yellow food dye are also effective, particularly when allowed to "age" and soften for a while before use.

The seeming preference of early flounders for anything yellow has led many anglers (myself among them) to resort to painting their sinkers this color. Whether this really helps, or merely acts as a security blanket for the fisherman's self-confidence, I could not say.

As the incoming tide began to cover the bar ahead of me, the action began to slow perceptibly; where at the outset I had been into a flounder every few minutes or so, the gap between fish was becoming progressively longer. Conscious of the law of diminishing returns, and being pretty well chilled by now, warm clothing, hot coffee and all, I started to think about calling it a day. The pile of flounders in the fish can had, by now, grown much larger, the pile of mussel baits was much smaller and the hot coffee much colder, so it was start engine and up anchor for your reporter.

As I headed back down the Channel towards Reynolds and, ultimately, home, the meadows and the shacks at the water's edge seemed somehow less desolate and ill-omened than they had in the morning. Nothing had changed but my attitude; there is nothing like a good bag of fish to improve one's outlook on life.

Getting out on the water so early in the year has its rewards as well as its hardships, and the flounders of Woodsburgh Channel are always willing to cooperate with the early-bird angler.

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WHITING... One More Time

by Bruce Sucher

The gulls had a pretty good day, too.

I met Mike at about seven on a Wednesday morning. He had been aboard for a while and had locked-up two places at the stern. Mike helped me carry my gear to the boat and, after making sure all was well, we took off for the diner. Upon our return at about seven forty-five, the sun was cracking over the horizon and a light breeze was stirring the still water.

There were about twenty people on board the big Capt. Bob out of Sheepshead Bay, so we knew we'd be going fishing. A few times I'd been shut out when not enough people showed to make it a profitable day; in fact, one blowy January day, my friend and I were the only ones that showed up. Ouch.

Mike and I fished for herring the evening before and had caught about a dozen. We filleted them and cut the slabs into three-inch strips. Party boats furnish their own bait, but we felt the fresh stuff would be superior, and we like to leave as little to chance as possible.

We rigged up our tackle. My rod was a seven foot, medium action with 24 pound test mono on a Penn 500. The hooks were 3/0 Sproats on one-foot leaders of 30 lb. Whiting rarely go over four pounds, but they have some nasty bridgework that can quickly tear up lighter stuff, and, besides, a stray cod was always possible.

One hook was tied about four inches above the sinker and the second was tied about two feet above that. Some people like three or even four hooks, butI find that one tangle with another person eradicates any good that kind of rig can do, and rerigging with numb fingers is not my idea of fun.

The boat pulled out at eight, sharp. When we passed the Breezy Point jetty, the first mild swells of open water reached us. I was pleased to see they were small—like Admiral Nelson, I occasionally succumb to mal de mer—and the breeze hadn't gone much over five mph out of the southwest. It was going to be a beautiful day.

I clambered up to the bridge and talked with Stew, the Captain. He said the day before they had made the run to Scotland Light and had been disappointed: after an hour they backtracked to Ambrose Channel and did very well. I hoped it wasn't one of those "You should have been here yesterday" yesterdays, but now the light tower was well over the horizon and I knew we'd soon be finding out.

We anchored in about sixty feet of water and very quickly the first fish was

pulled up next to me, a nice whiting of a few pounds. Then Mike was into one. I watched him gradually pump the fish to the surface; his rod was light and for a while the fish had his own way. Slowly up to the surface, a double, and he lifted them aboard.

It was my turn next; I felt a few short chops, let the fish eat, then lifted the rod sharply. It took the fish a second to realize what was happening, and then...a steady, good-for-its-size fight to the surface.

It was the first fish I'd caught in too long, and it felt good to see it slide into the gunny sack. The fish came aboard steadily and then suddenly stopped. After a half hour of slow action, the captain ordered the hook lifted. We drifted now, and the action was fast, then died: medium, then fast and slow again. We'd hear the horn and head back in the direction of the tower to again start the drift.

The man to my left set his hook into a good fish. I watched it slowly worked to the surface: it was a ling of about four pounds. He lifted the fish on board and said, "Gentlemen, the pool!" It turned out he was right. The chunkier ling usually grab that limelight, but for me, whiting are superior as fighters and on the table, as well.

Until two p.m. we fished, then the anticipated—with—dread Blat! Blat! Blat! of the horn, and we were heading back for pier nine. Each angler had caught about thirty fish, and we all were satisfied. My friend, Mike, the mate and myself were left on the stern to clean our catch. Everyone else huddled in the cabin to grab some of the warmth. After being land-locked for two months, the spray and the bearable thirty degrees was welcome. I sat and watched the gulls following us, dipping and fighting.

My thoughts drifted into warmer places, of successful bass and blue trips, about the two albatross that followed my ship around the Cape of Good Hope all the way to Durban, of cormorrants in the Keys and pelicans out of Balboa, of the places I'd fished from Bombay to Crete to Vancouver and then back to Jamaica Bay where my father watched me land snappers on my first bamboo pole.

The jolt of the boat tapping the dock woke me up. I said goodbye to Mike and headed for the car. St. Patrick's Day and the first flounders were not far off. But maybe one more time for whiting. Yeah. One more time this season. At least.

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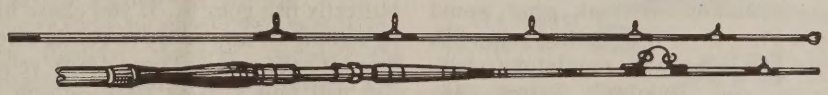

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Collecting Fish For Your Salt Water Aquarium

by John Fennimore

Professional collectors use nets. Nets are more effective than any of the gadgets sold on the market today. The product that has done the least to impress me are the fish "Knock-out" chemicals. These chemicals are also sold as an anesthetic for use in fish operations. In an aquarium they would work, but in the ocean any slight movement of water carries the chemical away.

Once I did purchase this type of chemical and tried it on everything; it "knocked-out" nothing. I even surrounded a poor flounder and embalmed him in the stuff. He just "coughed" and swam off. Disgusted, I threw away the rest of the bottle.

Other reasons why you shouldn't use chemicals are for safety's sake. The fumes are dangerous to breathe, they have a bad odor and they burn quite well. I shudder to think what would happen to a diver if he spilled some fish anesthetic on his regulator. And, finally, you shouldn't dump any chemicals in the water—we have chemical companies for that!

The net most commonly used is the hand-held type. If you plan to use it in open water, get a biggie—the larger the better. But if you plan to use it around rocks, a small net will be easier to maneuver. The netting itself should be lightly colored, and you should be able to see through it.

A small net does not have to be purchased; the diver can easily make it himself. I prefer using an old coat hanger for the frame. The hook part of the hanger is bent into a handle and the rest is bent into a circle. A net is then sewn around the wire circle and there you have it; a finished net to use around rocks.

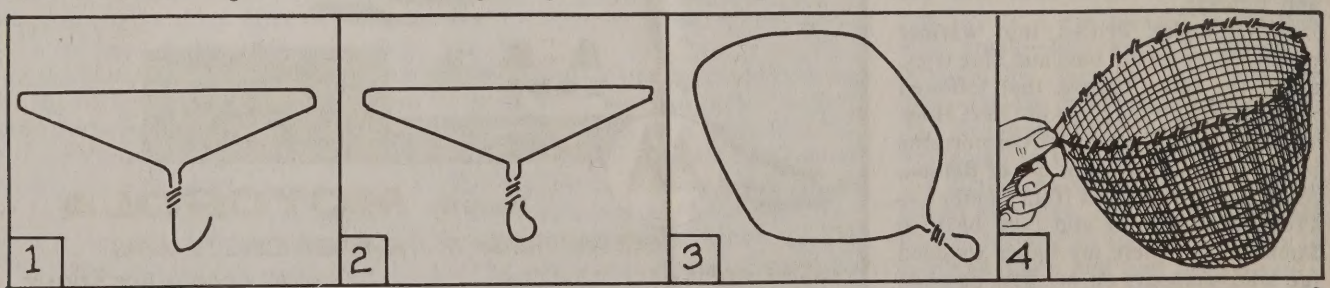
The netting can be obtained in many different ways. Look around, sometimes bags of oranges come in plastic netting. Whatever type of material you find, it must have small openings. Try the old dime test if you are not sure. If you can fit a dime through the netting, the mesh is too open. You can also buy a fine-meshed net at your aquarium dealer's.

Ok, you're jetty diving and a spotfin butterfly fish goes by. If you chase him he's going to run, so try to gently direct him into the rocks. These pretty yellow fish will pull a nasty trick on you by moving up against a crevice in a rock and changing color. But it takes them a few seconds before they can completely change, so quickly put the net over it.

Now you must make the fish go to the back of the net. This can be done by tapping on the rock or by wiggling your fingers against the bottom portion of the net. Once it is in the bottom, you can grab the net with your free hand, just behind the fish; this will block the net opening. Whip out your trusty clear plastic bag and carefully put in the fish. This part is very tricky, because sufficient water must be in the bag and, if you're not careful, the fish will get away. By using plastic bags you'll be able to get more than one fish per dive.

The fish is now in a plastic bag but soon it will need more water. When you conclude your dive, transfer the fish from the bag to a freshly-filled bucket of salt water. Back at your "rancho," put your specimen into a plastic bag filled with the water you just brought back. Place this bag inside of a pail of leftover treated water, wait till the temperatures balance, then net the fish in the plastic bag and let it free in this water, but be absolutely certain that no new water goes into the pail. Add copper solution to the water and put in an air stone. Let the fish stay in this treated water overnight. It should kill any parasites on the fish.

Next day, put the fish into a plastic bag and set it in your aquarium till temperatures balance. Set the fish free, but make sure that no copper treated water goes into your aquarium. Here too the fish can be taken out of the bag with a net.



(1) GET A COAT HANGER, PAINTED OR PLASTIC COATED, IF POSSIBLE.

(2) BEND "HANGER" PART INTO HANDLE.

(3) BEND THE REST INTO A CIRCLE.

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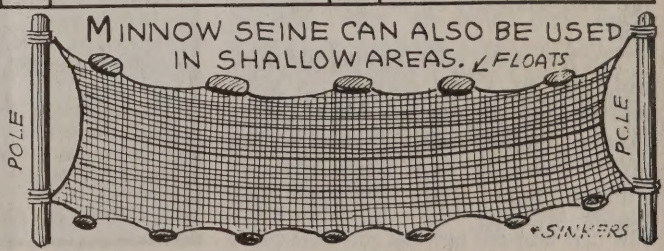

Once the fish is in the water, observations must be made. Is the fish damaged or discolored? Does the fish show signs of disease? Give the fish a week or so, and watch for improvements or failings. If the fish doesn't perk up after two weeks, get rid of him. The copper solution is not a cure-all, and the fish may be a carrier of something you don't want. There are plenty of fish in the sea, so don't feel bad.

After you have some "good" fish, you will probably want to obtain additional aquarium equipment such as an aquarium heater and thermometer, because water temperature is very important. If the water temperature should drop four degrees, the fish's resistance to disease will be greatly reduced. In fact, such a temperature decrease may actually "cause" disease. Heaters have a built-in thermostat and, once it is set properly, the heater will go off and on automatically.

A nitrate testing kit will indicate how well the bacteria are doing, and a pH testing kit will inform you as how well the gravel is taking care of pH. It will indicate whether or not you should add coral or sea shells to the tank to reduce acidity.

Before, I mentioned "good"fish. This was in reference to tropical fish. But there is another school of thought on this subject. Not all the nice-looking and interesting fish in our waters are tropicals. Some of the local fishes are simply captivating. So much so, that you may decide to use local fishes in your aquarium.

There are many advantages to this. Local fish, because of their numbers, are easier to get. They also have a greater resistance to our local diseases. And, by having local fish, you will be able to learn some of their habits: since the fish will probably fall under the bait fish category, such information could prove valuable to the fisherman. Especially if the fisherman makes his own lures. He will be able to observe their exact coloration, movements and speed.

I have captured many different types of tropicals—spotfin butterfly, burrfish, sea horses, pipefish, etc.—but I have seen some fish so fantastic that I refuse to explain them to anyone. This is due to the fact I have a great fear of being "carted away." After telling a friend of mine about the reddish pink fish with ruffles, and observing the look he gave me, I decided from then on to keep quiet.

I have found that collecting fish is very interesting, and I also spend many enjoyable hours looking at the fish in the aquarium. If you decide to take up fish collecting, I am sure that you will enjoy it, too—if you don't get "carted away!"

CLUB NEWS

(Continued from page 7.]

EASTERN ANGLERS

The Eastern Anglers of Seaford, Long Island held their annual awards and installation dinner dance at the Massapequa Legion Hall.

The following new officers for 1974 were introduced at this dance:

Walter Arnold—President
Marty Simon—Vice President
George Vanderbeek—Secretary
Arthur Fiedler—Treasurer

Over three-hundred (300) people saw the Eastern Anglers receive the Schaefer's Award for being number one on Long Island in bluefish from a boat, having missed by twenty-one points as number one in the U.S.

Individual awards were won by Walter Arnold, Arthur Fiedler, Marty Simon, Jack Lackos, Mike Christi, Jim Durso, Felix Gauci, Leo Cook, Whitey Berman, and Lester Marino.

OAKDALE SPORTSMENS CLUB

The Oakdale Sportsmens Club held their Annual Awards Dinner Dance at Sunland on the Bay in Blue Point.

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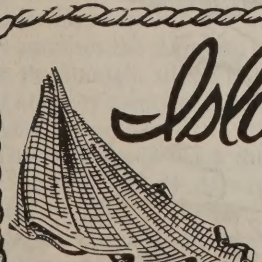

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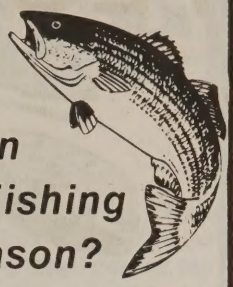

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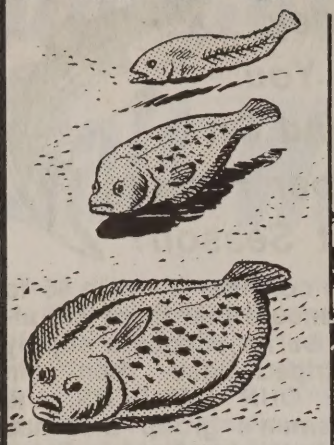
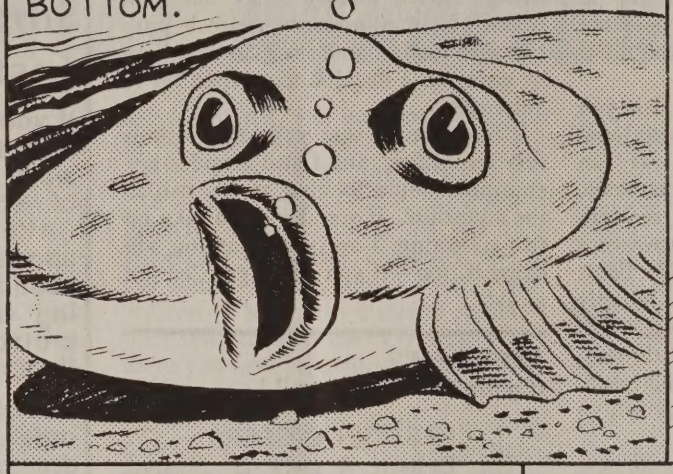
FLOUNDER FACTS

BY FRED GUARDINEER

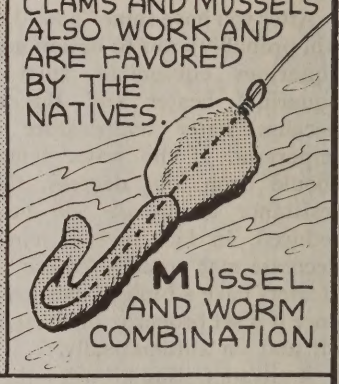


THE FLOUNDER STARTS LIFE (TOP) LIKE ANY OTHER FISH LARVA, BUT AS THE FISH GROWS (CENTER) ONE EYE TRAVELS AND WINDS UP NEXT TO THE OTHER EYE (BOTTOM). ONLY ONE EYE TRAVELS.

SPREAD OUT DEFORMITY! THE SKEW-EYED, CROOKED-MOUTHED FACE OF A FLOUNDER AFTER IT COMES TO LIE PERMANENTLY ON ITS LEFT SIDE. IT CAN CHANGE COLORS TO MATCH THE BOTTOM.



LIKES WORMS FOR BAIT. PIECES OF BLOOD OR SAND-WORMS ARE THE USUAL, BUT WHOLE NIGHT CRAWLERS AND GARDEN WORMS ARE TOPS. PIECES OF CLAMS AND MUSSELS ALSO WORK AND ARE FAVORED BY THE NATIVES.



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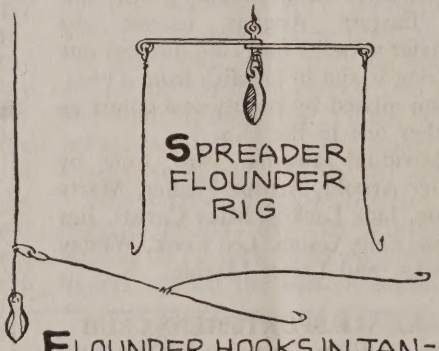
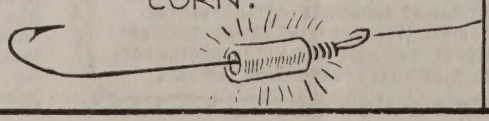
TACKLE IS A MATTER OF PERSONAL CHOICE AND INCLUDES EVERYTHING FROM SURF TO FLY RODS. PROBABLY THE BEST IS LIGHTWEIGHT STUFF LIKE FRESHWATER BAIT CASTING RODS WHICH ARE STIFF ENOUGH TO HANDLE SINKERS AND SET A HOOK.



FLOUNDER HOOKS IN TANDEM PICK UP LESS GRASS THAN THE SPREADER'S HARDWARE.

CORN CHUMMING IS VERY EFFECTIVE AND HASN'T BEEN PROVED HARMFUL. USUALLY ONE CAN IS EMPTIED UNDER THE BOAT AND OTHER CANS RATIONED OUT. SOME HOOKS ARE FITTED WITH PIECES OF YELLOW PLASTIC TO SIMULATE CORN.



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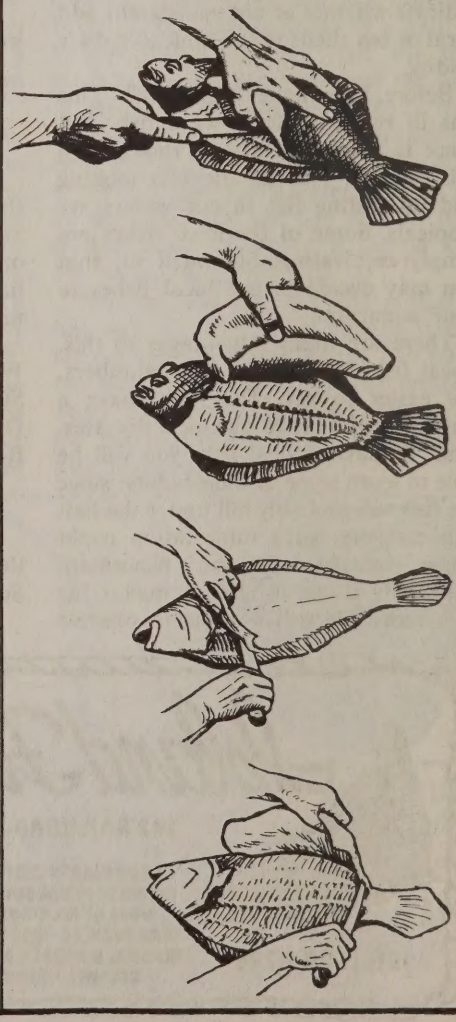

The Blue Mussel

by Frank Berrafato

Any angler who has visited Long Island's North or South Shores has undoubtedly come across the common blue mussel. The blue mussel (really blue-black in color) is a bivalve (two shells that are hinged together), a flourishing resident of the intertidal zone—that fringe area of the sea which is usually exposed at low tide but covered with several feet of water at high tide.

The general range of mussels is eastern North America and Europe, but they have been introduced with some success in California. If you fish the jetties on the South Shore, such as those at Atlantic Beach or Long Beach, you will find them clustered on rocks and pilings at low tide, sometimes in such numbers as to conceal the rock itself. If you happen to fish the North Shore, the Rocky-Point-Shoreham area for example, you will find mussels living in the muddy areas, attached to the shells and stones embedded in the mud.

The mussel leads a sedentary way of life. Its survival depends upon gaining a foothold on some solid object—rock, piling, boat bottom, etc.—very early in life, when it is in the transparent larva stage, drifting freely in the sea. It must find its own solid piece of substrate for attachment or perish.

Small mussels live in prodigious numbers in the seaweeds of the shore. The stomach contents of some blackfish, recently caught at Rocky Point by this writer, revealed very small crushed mussel shells. The blackfish were probably feeding among the grasses near the shoreline, which contained the small mollusks.

As the mussels increase in size, they begin to move about with a long, tubular organ called the foot. Soon the foot assumes the function of helping to spin the though, silken threads (beard) that anchors a mussel to whatever offers a solid support.

This network of black threads, which can be repaired if damaged, is also called the byssus, and the threads are tough. As a small boy, I can remember trying to dislodge some large mussels from the grassy banks behing the Long Beach-Point Lookout area. The mussels had to be twisted around several times, or else a knife had to be employed, to dislodge them.

Mussels are abundant and fairly easy to collect, but when used as a bait, they are difficult to keep on the hook. Some anglers will quickly steam them in an effort to toughen them up, but many times this is impractical. A trick used by many fishermen is to tie the mussels to the hook with thread.

The mussel's greatest value in the Long Island area seems to be as chum by rowboat anglers. The shells are crushed, put into a chum pot, and lowered to the bottom where the currents carry the fluids to the surrounding areas. They are effective when fishing for flounders, blackfish, porgies, and other bottom species.

As a food item, the mussel is more popular in Europe, particularly in France, than the United States. In fact, the French have engaged in mussel farming for many years.

According to one account (see: Mollusca and Brachropods, A.H. Cooke; New York, MacMillan and Company, 1913) deliberate mussel cultivation began in 1235 when an Irishman by the name of Walton became shipwrecked. He tried to catch seabirds by placing small nets on top of stakes in the shallow muddy waters. Walton did not catch many birds, but he soon found himself with a large supply of mussels which had attached themselves to the stakes. This formed the basis for a growing local industry.

American chefs do not have much of a market for fancy mussel dishes. Perhaps it is because they are hard to prepare—they have to be scrubbed and debearded. Also, many people have been known to have gotten sick after eating mussels. Many times this is due to the fact that the mussels were dead—possibly from a prolonged period of lack of water, or from a sudden drop in temperature. Sometimes sickness occurs because the mussels have been feeding on poisonous plankton organisms (dinoflagellates.)

Whatever the reasons, the common blue mussel ranks very low as a food item in America. It is in the areas of chumming and bait that the mussel is of concern to Long Island anglers.

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Ray Schmidt was awarded "Fisherman of the Year" trophy for totaling the highest number of points for fish caught throughout the year. Ray was also awarded a trophy for catching the "Fish of the Year;" a 367-lb. mako shark.

Red Enoksen was awarded the "Captain of the Year" trophy for the outstanding amount of fish caught about his boat for the 1973 fishing year. Many other awards were made, but they are too numerous to list here.

The Oakdale Sportsmens Club placed first in the Bayshore Mako Invitational Tournament and also took first prize for the Babylon Tuna & Marlin Tournament.

The Oakdale Club is very active in the area of conservation. Recently, 1,000 signatures were obtained for the support of the 200 mile offshore fishing limit for foreign fleets and over 800 signatures were obtained to provide for rules and regulations concerning the gill-netting of fish in the territorial waters of the Town of Islip.

SOUTH SHORE Fishing Report

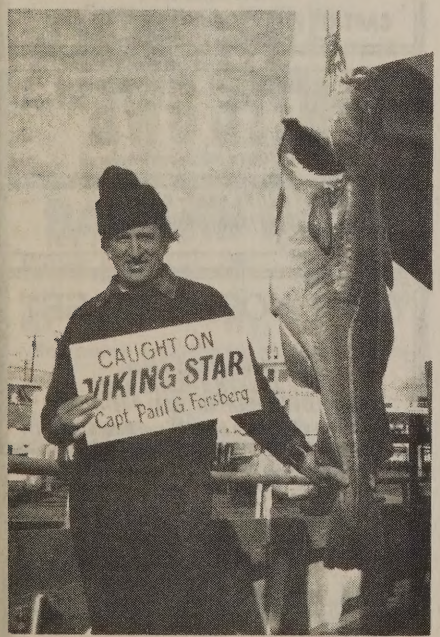
Very good weather brought fine codfishing to Montauk over the weekend. Capt. Jim Behan of the Peconic Queen II fished the Block Island area and Southwest Ledge and found plenty of cod, pollack and blackfish. The fish were small in size but they were plentiful. Irving Rogers of Stony Brook had 13 fish, including a cod of 22 lbs. which took the pool of $175.00. Jim noted that there is plenty of gas available for passenger cars.

Capt. Richard Rade of the Marlin III fished south of Block Island and found the fish somewhat larger. On Sunday he had three cod over 40 pounds come aboard and quite a few in the 15-20 pound category. The average was 7-10 fish per man. During the week Rich had one snowshoe flounder of 4 pounds.

Duke's Tackle Shop in Lindenhurst heard reports of several large flounders up to 3 lbs. being taken off the Captree Pier in Fire Island Inlet. The fish took red dyed clams.

Merrick Marine reports nice catches of 1-1½ lb. flounders are being taken in Swift Creek. Details are few, but the fish are here and the warm weather this week should see a considerable improvement in the fishing as the flounders come out of the mud.

Keenan's Fishing Station in Mastic Beach reports flounders in the ¾-1¼ lb. class are being taken by anglers out of his station on mussel, worms and clam. The moderate weather seems to be getting 1974 off to an early start.



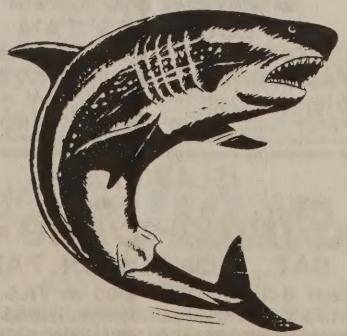
Phil Ferreira, N.Y.C., with a 50 lb. cod he caught aboard the Viking Star in February. Unfortunately, he was not in the pool.

N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

Capt. Richie Kessinger of the Star Stream in Freeport said that fishing during the week was very good, but slacked off to fair over the weekend. Richie said that he is picking up the new "superstar" Star Stream II in Louisianna in two weeks. The new, all-aluminum boat cruises at 20 knots, is 80' long and has a wide beam of 22' for extra stability. The Star Stream II will be making its maiden trip in April when the mackerel arrive.

Capt. Fred Ardolino of the Amberjack IV in Sheepshead Bay said that the whiting fishing is fantastic, however, the cod are very slow. Saturday provided as many whiting as you wanted, with many double and triple headers common. The fish are just north of the B.A. Buoy. Sunday's fishing slacked off considerably, but there still were plenty of whiting up to 4 lbs. taken. Fred said that he is running a special trip on Sunday for cod and pollack on a few wrecks he has scouted which look good. The special trip leaves at 2 A.M. Sunday morning and the fare is $25.00 a head. Call Fred for further details.

Capt. Clem of the Commodore in Island Park has been out searching for flounder and reports good results for this time of year. He found fish at the various leads and drains linked to Reynolds Channel. The fish were all good size and few had to be returned to the water.



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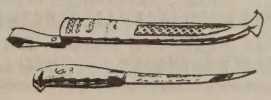

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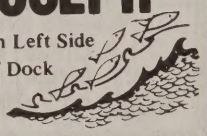

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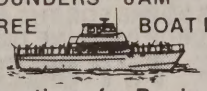

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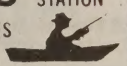

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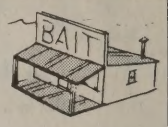

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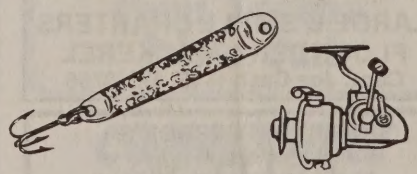

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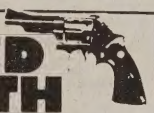

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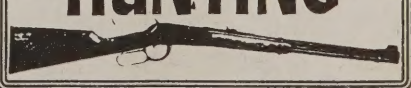

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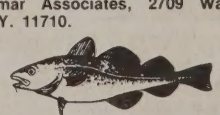

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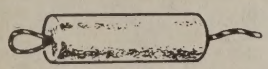

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The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter, and are in black face type. The minor periods are somewhat shorter in duration.

Thurs.	4:10	**10:50**	4:45	**11:15**
Fri.	5:00	**11:35**	5:30	**11:55**
Sat.	5:45		6:15	**12:30**
Sun.	6:40	**12:55**	7:10	**1:25**
Mon.	7:40	**1:55**	8:05	**2:20**
Tues.	8:35	**2:50**	9:00	**3:15**
Weds.	9:30	**3:45**	9:50	**4:15**
Thurs.	10:35	**4:45**	10:55	**5:10**

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	SANDY HOOK		NEW LONDON		WILLETS POINT		BRIDGE-PORT	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
THURSDAY	7:43	8:10	9:10	9:36	11:34	11:57	11:09	11:33
FRIDAY	8:29	8:54	10:01	10:23		12:21	11:58	
SATURDAY	9:15	9:40	10:48	11:09	12:43	1:07	12:20	12:46
SUNDAY	9:59	10:26	11:36	11:59	1:25	1:49	1:05	1:32
MONDAY	10:44	11:11		12:23	2:06	2:30	1:50	2:16
TUESDAY	11:30	11:56	12:46	1:13	2:43	3:12	2:37	3:04
WEDNESDAY		12:17	1:37	2:04	3:25	3:53	3:24	3:53
THURSDAY	12:45	1:06	2:30	3:04	4:10	4:47	4:14	4:47

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East Quogue	+2	45
Shinnecock Canal	+1	18
Indian Reservation	+3	05
MORICHES INLET	−0	56
Smith's Point	+3	28
Harts Cove	+1	30
Potunck Point	+3	35
Mastic Beach	+3	28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0	38
(Inlet,Breakwater & Dem. Pt.)	−0	38
Coast Guard Station	−0	19
Fire Island Light	+0	47
GREAT SOUTH BAY		
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3	39
Heckscher State Park	+3	20
Bay Shore	+2	23
Babylon	+2	12
Amityville	+2	21
JONES INLET	−0	19
Loop Parkway Bridge	+0	25
Zachs Bay	+1	25
Seaford Harbor	+2	05
Freeport Creek	+0	34
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	−0	06
Long Beach Bridge	+0	19
ROCKAWAY INLET	+0	00
Beach Channel (Bridge)	+0	38
JFK Airport	+0	26
STATEN ISLAND	+0	27
MANASQUAN	−0	12

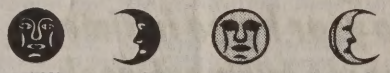
on NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0	27
Connecticut River	+1	10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0	12
Greenport	+1	04
Southold	+1	43
New Suffolk	+2	26
South Jamesport	+2	32
Shinnecock Canal	+2	33
Noyack Bay	+2	05
Sag Harbor	+0	59
Gardiners Bay	+0	21
Promised Land (Napeague)	−0	14
Fort Pond Bay	−0	29
Montauk Inlet	−0	25
Montauk Point	−1	13

on WILLETS POINT

Little Neck Bay	−0	10
Execution Light	−0	06
Manhasset Bay	−0	01
Hempstead Harbor	−0	11
City Island	−0	03
Rye Beach	−0	28

PHASES OF THE MOON



NEW 1st Qtr. FULL Last Qtr.

on BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0	08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	08
Bayville Bridge	+0	13
Eatons Neck Point	+0	03
Northport Bay	+0	03
Norwalk Islands	+0	10
Smithtown Bay	−0	03
Cranes Neck Point	+0	05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0	03
New Haven Harbor	+0	08
Mount Sinai Harbor	−0	08
Herod Point	−0	07
Mattituck Inlet	+0	19
Horton Point	−0	20
Truman Beach	−0	42

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and/or minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet —0 50" is listed under "on Sandy Hook". — 0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

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